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Instead of following precedents and having the minister of justics, Ress Reynault, read his pronouncement to the senate simultaneously while he read it to the chamber of deputies.

Premier Herriot decided to personally deliver the measure in both branches of parliament.

Commandant, transferred to Hawalian for resuming their trip. Passengers from the north made a similar journey affect.

Doctor stabbed by discouraged partient.

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President Coolidge in letter to President Moton of National Negro Business

Sox, still on down hill path, drop 2 o 1 game to Washington. Page 17.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chieses fribuse Feeter News Service.] [Copyright: 1924; By The Chicago Tribuse.]

PARIS, Aug. 21—Fremier Herries was a complete walk-over for the Dawes report, when he scored 250 roises to 200 ionight on a continuation of the debate on the London conference.

Pollowing the premier's success in the senate the chamber vote indicates that France will positively accept the London conference's findings for carrying out the experts' plan, as the government scored majorities today in both branches of parliament.

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# WARTLESS PICKLE 'Deadly Germ' GIRL SHOT BY EMPLOYER WHEN

Wartless pickles are the crying need of America today, the annual convention of the National Association of Pickle Manufacturers meeting here

PASSENGER TRAIN DISAPPEARS IN A BIG STORM

GIVES BIRTH TO HER SECOND SON

# GREATEST NEED Letter Threat SHE DEMANDS PAY

# Sea; Italian

Smith arrived at about 6 p. m. and was followed shortly after by Lieut. Velson. No news has been received of Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator on a flight from Pisa to New York, who left Reykjavik with the Americans The distance from Reykjavik to Fred-

west.

Finish Repairs at 2:36 A. M.

The Americans finished the repairs on their planes at 2:30 o'clock this morning, after which they had half an hour's sleep. Weather reports which came in from the ships on station showed that the storm which raged yesterday had abated during the night.

Lieut. Smith remarked:

"We never will get a better day," and Lieut. Nelson, after thinking over the matter, replied, "I am willing."

As the planes taxled from the harbor a favorable weather report was finished to them. The Italian airman followed them.

Nonagenarian Dies as Auto Speeds on Sheridan Road
John Summerville, 90, of Detroit,
Mich., was found dead in the back

# Hop Acress Still Missing

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.—
Lieuta Lowell Smith and Eric Nelson.
American round the world flyers, artived today at Frederiksdal, Greenand, from Reykjavik, Iceland, Lieut. "Sick Children." BY ORVILLE DWYER.

eriksdal is about 825 miles. All three plane passed over the de-stroyer Barry of the American patrol rotecting the flight at about eight inutes to three this afternoon. The arry was 500 miles off the Iceland

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400 KILLED BY UTOMOBILES IN CITY SINCE JAN. 1

28 Less than Same 1923 Period.

They obtained a crumb of satisfaction in that the record instead of surpassing last year's shows a substantial reduction. In 1923, on the morning of the American world flyers, arrives first at Frederiksdal, Green-ONE's clock of death registered 428 land, after \$25 mile hop.

There was yet a better record shown, which was held to give promise of a greater average reduction before the end of the year, when the figures in the periods before and after the beginning of the speed war being waged by Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins were dis-

Motorists were warmed on the morning of July 8 to observe in Chicago a maximum sped limit of twenty miles an hour and a limit of fifteen and ten miles an hour in correspondingly densely populated districts.

Hundreds failed to observe Chief Collins' warning and the speed courts were jammed.

Improvement Noted.

Forty-five days have passed since issuance of the order and in that time the motor death toil has been severly two. In the same number of days preceding the order 111 victims died indicating a decrease of nearly one-third.

As his aids listed the four hundredth victim Coroner Wolff Issued a statement reminding parents that with the return of the hot days their children will again choose the streets as their playground, and warned them to use every possible method of insuring caution on the children's part.

Killed While "Hitching."

"Hitching" caused the death of company, manufacturers of silk unsured the street of the more Manufacturing of the hot death of company, manufacturers of silk unsured the more of Jos. Nikola from Home of Jos. Nikola

Killed While "Hitching."

"Hitching" caused the death of Chester Moserski, 5, 1708 Hastings street, according to the police. He jumped from a motor truck on which he had taken a ride, and stepped in front of an automobile driven by Frank Rodel, 3539 Fifth avenue who was held pending an inquest.

Irving Kaltz, 18, 937 North Fairfield avenue, was killed at Division and Rockwell streets, where he was struck by an automobile. Folice held Frank Kerber, 1522 North Mansach avenue, driver of a Diamond taxicah, who was accused by two witnesses of having driven his cab over Kaltz. Kerber denied the charge, declaring that Kaltz had walked from behind a street car into the path of a car preceding his taxicab.

about to cross State street at 25th. Paul Backstrom, 6120 Ellis avenue, noticed her and stopped to permit her to cross. Then she saw the car and

Backstrom said he thought she would wait and started across. The woman thought Backstrom would wait and walked into the street. She was struck and fatally injured, dying before she could be taken to the Wesley Memorial hespital. Backstrom, an employe of Sidney Wanzer & Sons, is being held.

Three Injured Near Racine.

While driving near Racine, Wis., yesterday afternoon, Mrs. A. D. Funk, 6801 Ridgeland avenue, Chicago, was severely injured, and her husband and son cut and bruised when their automobile was struck by a fast interurban car on the Milwaukee, Racine and Kencaha electric road. They were on the way to Cambridge, Wis., for a week's outing, and had just turned into a park-north of Racine to have luncheon then the interurban struck them. The sitomobile was carried nearly a block and wrecked. The occupants were removed a few moments before it caught free.

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2,000 Villages Flooded

RIGA, Latvis, Aug. 21.—The worst flood in Russis for 20 years is reported by the Soviet Telegraph agency. The Amu-Darya river, traversing Turkestan

[Chicago Tribune Pureign News Service.] LONDON, Aug. 21.—Despite cpti-

HANDS OF DEATH





from Home of Jos. Nikola MILITARY MOVES

(Picture on back page.)

With its contents removed, approximately \$10,000 worth of jewelry and a small sum of money, the safe stolen from the home of Joseph Nikola, \$37 material accumulation of Red troops along the Bessarabian frontier for several days. Last night all rail traffic was interrupted, only trains with troops circulating.

With its contents removed, approximately full Yerkes observatory telescope near william's Bay, Wis. He protested that he wasn't "a bit excited "when questioned over the long distance telephone last night. North American astronomers are along the Bessarabian frontier for several days. Last night all rail traffic was interrupted, only trains with troops circulating.

Mars.

The extraordinary group of sounds which caused wireless men to wonder if Mars was trying to establish communication with the earth were described as beginning with a low note and ending with a "mipp."

Four distinct groups of four dashes cach were heard.

Both C. W. Mellish and W. T. Ourden in Aritic waters is carried on.

Efforts were being made here Thursday night to find whether other stations had records of the mysterious inceeds a senior operators of long experimensage.

roughly to the latter part of the Mar-tians' May," explained Prof. Philip Fox of the Northwestern university

astronomy department.

Chances no Greater.

Then he sought to discourage the hopes of mundane star gazers with these words:

"There'll be no more chance tomor-

row night than any other night to ascertain if Mars is inhabited. We'll ascertain if Mars is inhabited. We'll be able to see a larger area than at other times, but our best chances of observation will come six weeks from now, when it is summer there and the snow caps have melted away."

Last evening was visiting night at the Dearborn observatory, on the Evenston campus, and several hundred persons were on hand for a peek.

There were also several million "Ouch!" was the universal

versity of Chicago is preparing to take pictures of Mars through the power-ful Yerkes observatory telescope near





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# Did Mars Speak to Us? Canadian Radio Men Agog

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# WHEELER THINKS

and Pennsy Outlooks.

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See Chance to Carry Illinois.

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KILLED WHEN BORSE PALLS ON HIM.
Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 21.—Ray Hendrickson,
a farmer of St. Augustine, near bore, was
killed today when a horse by was riding
reared and fell on him. Hendrickson's neck
was broken.

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Maurice L. Rothschild

Account Fenny annual field of the sections where there are many railway employes. The people in that state, he indicated, are disgusted with both of the old parties. He thought that there was even a chance to carry the state.

See Chance to Carry Hilhols.

Commenting on conditions in the middle west, Senator Wheeler end that he believed the independent ticket will run strong in Illinois and that there is a possible chance to win there. He was of the opinion that there is a possible chance to win there. He was of the opinion that there is no question regarding lows, which he seemed to thisk is certain to be carried by the La Follette Wheeler ticket.

He conceded that the Democrate probably will carry Nebraska, owing to the fact that Gov. Bryah is on the ticket. He said, however, that the fight there is between the Democrates and the independent ticket.

The Wheeler Tour.

Announcement was made that Senator Wheeler will open fits speaking tour on the afternoon of Labor day at the Boston common. On the night of Sept. 2 in Manchester, N. H. Other addresses will be made in Connecticut and Rhode Island and latter in Ohio and possibly in Missouri,

Mr. Niles left lonight for Boston to

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—A liq-uor treaty between the United States and the Netherlands was signed today



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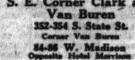
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# Sourns Lure to Pose in N. Y. Central Station.

rslung pipe and all, Gen. Charles Dawes came to New York today and ted forty or fifty photographers and reporters, a thousand or so innot bystanders and two motion ploactors to the shock of their lives. The general would not be interiewed. He refused emphatically to

York, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-

he only wanted "the common sens erick C. Hicks, eastern G. O. P. camaign manager, and John Q. Tilson lead of the speakers' bureau for the depublican headquarters, that such sessary in the life of a politician, Gen. Dawes declared succinctly that he'd be himself or not be at all in

had cost him the movie vote replied

the darn campaign.
In Connecticut for Night.

After a few minutes here the gen arter a rew minutes here the general proceeded to West Brook, Conn., where he spent the night at the summer home of Walter H. Wilson of Chicago, an old friend and business associate. He will leave for Augusta, Me., tomorrow and will speak there Baturday afternoon at a state wide republican rally.

The fight was on as soon as above.

The fight was on as soon as the general stepped on the platform. Apparently obedient to the camera men, he paused for a picture. The photographers set their tripods and looked for the general. Already he was half way up the platform.

Dawes in Action? Not Today. Beside the candidate trotted Mr. cks and Mr. Tilson. Just ahead, most in tears, ran a tall man who

white with powder, spots of color were on their cheeks. Their lips were made up in cupid's bows. It was ru-mored they were two distinguished motion picture actors. No one, how-ever, had time to verify the report. Gen. Dawes looked first at one and

then at the other.

"Who are these persons, where did
they come from, and what are they
doing here?" he demanded.

"Don't worry, general," soothed the
motion picture director. "They are

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WEALTHY WIDOW

The is and how he gained his title of general remained mysteries despite efforts to learn some of the circumstances of the unusual nuptials. Gen.

BLUSHING BRIDE

Away and fied.

James Higgins or 2546 North Sawyer avenue saw Dr. Whitney bleeding on the floor of his office. He rushed him in a cab to Henrotin Memorial hospital, where Dr. E. J. Picsteadt said the knife had just missed cutting.

was certain the general only needed coaxing.

Well you tell us," he began.
Out came the pipe. In a jiffy the hand that held it was waving violently in front of the reporter's face, just to picture you for thousands of men and women and little children."
The picture man appeared overcome by his emotion.

"That's not my affair," snapped the general, putting on speed. Then he hesitated, "Will you lose that \$600 if I don't stop?" he asked.

Rećeiving a fervent affirmative, he agreed to stand still in the waiting room for a minute.

True to his word, Gen. Dawes posed in the glow of four great lights while hundreds of persons watched. But—Enter the Strangers.

As if summoned from newhers, two neatly dressed strangers appeared beside the candidate. Their syelashes were long and black. Their faces were white with powder, spouts of color were on their cheeks. Their lips were on their cheeks. Their lips were

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# DOCTOR; CLAIMS

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he felt that his condition hauft been improved a bit.

Yesterday only a few dollars were left in Bencal's pockets. He spent \$2.95—most of his remaining assets—for a knife in an army supply shop. Then he sought out Dr. Whitney.

"You ain't doing me any good," Bencal began. Then a torrent of accusa-tion rolled from his tongue. The doctor's assurances that he was getting better only made Bencal angrier. Just Misses Vital Spot.

Out flashed the knife. Down is plunged into the physician's neck penetrating to a depth of an inch and a half. Bencal threw the weapon away and fled.

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]—
that he had been married "in New York a vital vein by the fraction of an inch. York three weeks ago." The aged bride would not come to the telephone.

# HUGHES STAYS AWAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Additional evidence of the chagrin felt by the Italian government at the failure of Secretary of State Rughes to include Rome in his recent European itinerary was received here

Laborer Tells of Taking 2

Years' Treatment.

A discouraged patient, despairing of ever getting well, yesterday stabbed the physician who had been treating him for the last two years. Bitterly accusing Dr. Henry S. Whitney of being a fraud, he concluded his phillippic of denunciation by plunging a knife in the back of the practitioner's neck and rushing from the office at 175 North Clark street.

Two hours later the man—John Bencal, 32 years old, 548 West Cullerton street—walked into the South Clark street.

Planned Crime and Suicide.

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"That doctor's no good," he told Sergts. Thomas McElin and Patrick Murphy. "I've been planning for several weeks to kill him and then commit

GEN. MOSELEY IS TRANSFERRED TO HAWAIIAN POST

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

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BERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.

LOME-HOTEL EXCELSIOR.

Mr. Davis may not mean precisely what he says and might not advise as he talks, but he has allowed Mr. Bryan to set a pace. The farmers have made the tariff more than a guestion of higher or ower duties. Both Le Follette and the Democrats propose to base the country's economic policy on an agricultural rather than an industrial basis. Both regard protection as a detriment to the pro-duction of foodstuffs and propose to make the pro-duction of foodstuffs the foundation of an economic

The welfare of American labor, other than agricultural, has been grounded on two restrictions, the restrictions on cheap European and Asiatic labor and the restrictions on cheaply produced.

Puropean and Asiatic goods.

Mr. Davis, Mr. Bryan, and Mr. La Foliette propose that the farmer shall be relieved by a seduction in the prices of what he must buy. Part of what he buys is labor. They do not propose that the reduction in the labor and commodity cost shall be brought about by the introduction of cheap labor from other countries, but they do propose that the products of cheap labor elsewhere and to give the Third International power in Europe. Asia, and Africa. shall be admitted to break the prices in the Amer-

ican markets.

Probably if the American manufacturer could have the European or Asiatic wage scale in his factory he could do just as well with the tartif off its now with it on. His methods of production and use of machinery are superior, and if he could reduce his pay roll to an equivalent of British parliament will decide the loan according to its conscience, but he has given his warning.

Revolutions are followed by restorations from the service apartment buildings was held unconstitutional by each of the cycle. The Bourbons and the Charles II. came back. The Bourbons and the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The opposition to the protective tariff is as solicitous in its announcements for the industrial labor government wants Russia to get on its feet to the hospital. He had not received and open its markets. The grand duke does not as deed, but an application for the deed want the soviets to get anywhere except out, and was brought to him for his signature by low commodity prices and high industrial wages is yet to be attempted.

The advocates of free competition in labor and warning. prices have the burden of proof on their side. They may be able to convince the workers of the United States that the conditions, living standards, and general welfare of workers in lightly or unican workers may be persuaded and may want a 4 per cent in July, while total pay rolls decrease

robber tariff and its protection of the vested in- Chicago district. Too many men who are willing terests, its oppression of the wage earner and and eager to work are out of jobs. It's a bad 60 YEARS AGO TODAY worker, and La Follette, who has the support of thing, butthe American Federation of Labor, says the country is prostrate under the iniquities of this system of local improvements, announces that work on of exploitation.

John J. Sloan, president of the Chicago board of local improvements, announces that work on more than \$25,000,000 worth of public improvements.

This, if true, should be a matter of common observation. If it is true the contrasts should be conservation. If it is true the contrasts should be conservation. If it is true the contrasts should be conservation. If it is true the contrasts should be channels of tradition to the gradual turning of \$25,000,000 into the channels of trade. That's a good thing.

Viewed in relation to the federal reports of to reform would be clear.

One of Mr. La Follette's articles of confidence in indeed. It will afford a practical flustration of entire day.

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One of Mr. La Follette's articles of confidence in his program relates to his law governing the American marine and if that law is cause and the state of American marine and if that law is cause and the state of American marine and if that law is cause and the state of American shipping is consequence we may have to conclude that the cake cannot have two eatings. Mr. Rryan as a prohibitionicing would refer to the strate of American and spending of the vice process of the public improvements. In the state of American and properties of the public improvements. If that altuation can develop accidentally it may count on international good will and understanding if it is not able to protect itself.

If we can judge anything accurately now we may may that the present protection of American passes is to have its candidates in the field national defense has become a serious political issue, upon which issue the Republican party is the only one having a dependable declaration and having candidates with whom national security by defense to have its candidates with whom national security by defense is to have its candidates in the field national defense has become a serious political issue, upon which issue the Republican party is the only one having a dependable declaration and having candidates with whom national security by defense is an article of faith.

THE COLORED MOVE NORTH.

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athing beach.

There are many rith, but by the united in time of bathing beaches is out of the quantities was corners their wealth is dwarfed.

out of the question for the city realistically to recognize the fact and attempt separation, but it can indeavor to give sections of the city which are compled by colored population adequate recreational facilities in parks, playgrounds, and pools valiable for the Negro citizenship.

the population will be a practical avoidance of the trouble which comes when large mixed crowds try the same playgrounds. The contact is more dangerous in leisure, in play and amusement than it is at other times and the city gains nothing by trying to avoid the fact that it has a problem

GOOD ROADS ON THEIR
LOS ANGELES -100 HAAS BUILDING.
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SHANGHAI-4 AFRUND EDWARD VII.
TOKIO-INFERIAL HOTEL.

MERITO-UTT-HOTEL FRINCESS.

A touring chausfeur tells us that it is now possible to travel into any state in the Union and within a few miles, at most, of any desired point on good roads. That is the outcome of the social and economic need of communication plus the devisible hapt hanging on.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S

PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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"We lived in a moderate sized city and got milk from a milkman who had a pretty good trade in our neighborhood."

"We are raw mile.

"After a while my mother decided and poor and sho had stopped growing and poor and sho had

fortably into every state, but we cannot yet get comfortably into every county and village. Varions influences have delayed that happy accomplishment. Among these things have been politics, which stopped projected improvements arbitrarily at certain boundary lines.

"It was many years ago and I was caused a hernia and piles; took cold a small child and I cannot remember very easily, was nervous and much true much about it, but I do remember one down. I decided to make a change in thing vividly. My job was to take the baby to the cow twice a day. My mother

Six o'clock a. m. never finds me in

### BUYER, BEWARE!

Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, cousin of the The above story is here set down just Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, cousin of the late czar and first in the present legal succession, now in Coburg, has issued a statement on the British loan to the soviet government. He warns that if a counter revolution puts the Reds out the loan will not be paid, not if he heads the new government, and probably not if a republic takes the place of the despotism.

He thinks the Red terror is transitory. He does not know what the succeeding form of government freshness of the milk is more than an

not know what the succeeding form of government will be. It may be a republic. It will be, he says, eventually, what the people of Russia want it to be, and it will not be an oligarchy imposed by force.

"If I have a superscript of Russia want it offset. This cow was milked in the open. She was probably not tuberculous. The baby was old enough to drink undiluted cow a milked in the open.

"If I had so much as a ray of hope," he says, "that the impending loan would be used for the restoration of devastated Russia or the succor of her starving people, I should welcome this aid with delight without consideration of the hands of the Russian government through which it passed." Europe, Asia, and Africa.

He warns that it will be repudiated by any gov

ould more than keep their own at home and Napoleonic empire, in a fashion, came back. The abroad. But something else would happen at history of Italy is a succession of restorations. The soviets repudiated the czaristic loans. The

### TAPPING A RESERVOIR OF JOBS.

The department of labor at Washington is au protected countries are higher and better. This thority for the statement that employment in the manufacturing industries of the country decreased complete reversal in American economic policy. 7.8 per cent. Some of that reduction is reflected The opposition is off with the old tune of the around factories and employment agencies in the

THE COLORED MOVE NORTH.

In a shifting of population many colored citizens are moving to the near north side. Each such shift presents a problem. In work the whites and blacks get along well enough. There aren't many instances of trouble on a job. The question is one of houses and recreation.

Separate recreational facilities as such cannot be proposed, but the fact can be admitted that it is in recreation that the greatest strain is put on the relations of the two races. The worst race disorders the city area had began with brouble at a bething beach.

There are many rich, but by the mited income of all the persons with incomes of all the persons with an all persons with an appear and all persons with an appear and appear

# How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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JOINING THE NATIONAL

ISSUES.

By this time the candidates have talked the issues into definite relation to the campaign. The foremest are the tariff and national defense and unexpectedly so. La Follette adds his own particular plans for supersession of the Supreme court and national defense.

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freshness of the milk is more than an offset. This cow was milked in the drink undiluted cow's milk. It prob. worked out because the supreme was for freshness in the milk.

WHOOPING COUGH ADVICE.

1. I have four children who have had whoeping cough two weeks, and as I ex-pect to be a mother in four weeks from

HER JOB WAS TO TAKE THE this date, would like to know if the

date.

2. Would you advise giving seru
the infant? I understand there
serum for whooping cough?

3. I would like to know if the treatment to give it is singiven an ordinary cold.

REPLY.

1. I think so, but it as better to ser in the direction of overcaution. If you can, send the children away for two weeks at that time, or yourself.

2. No.

POUNTAIN OF HEALTH. H. A. B. writes: In my early and mid-die life I was not what you might call a healthy man. I had stomach trouble, was constipated more or less, which caused a hernia and piles; took cold

LAUGH IT OFF-AND BE CAREFUL. W. A. C. writes: Every summer when I take any exercise that causes me to perspire to any extent, I break out all over with whelts, which appear very much like hives. After two or three days the whelts turn red and form water blis-ters. The blisters itch to beat the band.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

JOINT TENANCY DEED. -Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A man bought a house and the British loan will not promote that. Time might put him where he could make good his warning.

his wife's brother. This proved to be for joint tenancy and was not tree kind wanted by the owner. Are these facts sufficient to show that undue influence was used and may the deed be set aside

because of this fact? Depends upon the evidence by which you would substantiate your statement that the husband did not want the joint tenancy and upon all of the surrounding facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

t. Is there a law through which I could divorce this woman in Scotland, that is, through an American court?

Tes assuming that your first wife is still living and not divorced.
 It would be necessary to secure a di-

3. You could divorce her by proceeding there if you could prove adequate grounds. 4. The first wife.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

erence with the cabinet following a nessage from the kaiser. The resigna-ion reports followed.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 22, 1914.

VICTOR, Col. - Fire destro

# FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

AUGUST 22, 1864. WASHINGTON.—A thorough inspec-tion of the fortifications of Washington was made and they were found satis-

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SCOTCH WIVES ARE WIVES.

Chicagé, Aug. 12—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was married in Scotland at the age of 18, the girl being 17 years of age. While I was away with the British forces my wife's affection for me changed, and I came to America to start life anew. I should like to marry again.

1. If I marry again, am I breaking any laws?

Lie awake at night and plan?

Was his majesty remotely suggested. What is a minute of the suggested. What is a minute of the counter and cannot help of the closer of the city over the celebration? Please tell me all about the big time you changed, and I came to America to start tion? Please tell me all about the big time you changed. The Veilled Propher.

HOW-BOUT-CHA?

Lie awake at night and plan?

It was all a mistake, that a man in the National Guard is entitled to this, but not in the U. S. N. R. F., and I could not even treat the time as annual leave but it must be leave without pay. Another content of the city over the celebration? Please tell me all about the big time you changed, and informed that there will soon be a content of the city over th 2. Is there a way for me to get mar-ried again, or is there any reason why

Lie awake at night and plan?

4. If I become an American citizen and get married here to another woman, is the woman in Scotland still my wife? Wonder what they'd say to that-Wonder what they'd say to that-

Oh ges! Very seldom have to shave?

'At's me. Almost never rare and rave? 'At's me. Something wrong with me, that's plain.

The very thought gives me a pain. Oh gee!

SENATOR JONES sees a possible 346 votes in the electoral college for Davis and Bryan (Chas). business section of this city with a loss of \$2,000,000. Dynamite failed to check the flames as they attacked the flussy buildings of the mining camp. More than 1,500 are without shelter.

RENNES.—M. Labori, chief counsel for Drewfus who was a conseller. Oh, let Senator Jones look through the te when old Mars gets so close. He'll see the on Mars and the canal boats and the mules that pull 'em and the boys that whip the mules and RENNES.—M. Labori, chief counsel for Dreyfus, who was shot down by an assassin last week, returned to the court martial and was given an ovation. During his absence Dreyfus has been fighting his own battle.

CHICAGO.—Mystery surrounds the filing of a praccipe of a suit for \$25,000 damages against Orville P. Curran, western manager of the Equitable Life Assurance company and wealthy, by Miss Virginia L. Willards. None of the parties would discuss the suit.

AUGUST 22, 1214.

OSTEND.—The Germans are overrunning north Belgium. They are within a few miles of this city on the Engilish channel. Fifty thousand of them
who marched through Brussels are at
Ghent. The English consul at Ostend
advised all English to leave there
and they did so.

PARIS.—A general mobilization in
Italy has been decided on and will
seen be proclaimed according to a dispatch smuggled through to Le Clair.

LONDON.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "It is officially announced
that the Russian army is now advancing along the entire Austro-German frontier and successfully maintaining the offensive at every point
of contact." SEN. STERLING POINTS WITH PRIDE TO G. O. P. RECORD."—Chievepost. We looked at the picture very closely and, while we cannot say with certainty, still we do believe that the second with certainty, still we do believe that the second singer of Senator Sterling's pointing hand was resting on top of the fourth finger of the same hand.

R. H. L.: Spring's coming! I saw the fire obin this morning. Ran's.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

### REMEMBRANCE.

Long shadows full to rest our daytime fancies, So that we may go back thru years and bring The witchery of paths where twilight dances. And wings of firefles are signaling.

evaying
In rites of forest lore, these visions are
Dream-dryads at long-vanished altars praying
While Memory's tapers flicker from afar.

For the we feel a touch upon the shoulder Of hands long gone, but still most deer, we fling Them off by day, till dusk-time makes us bolder. We kiss them silently,—remembering.

Like opening of a rose jar does this musing Bring incense rare as scent of heirlooms, laid Away till Time unclasps the spring, confusing The breath of rosemary with old brocade.

NOW, WHAT shall we name it? It's a bo

and it's going to be made up of things that have been published in the Line during the first and second administrations of the present conductor. It won't be an edition de luxe we are pained to say that it will be retailed at the ridiculous price of 10 cents the tenth part of a dellar one dimewhen as a matter of fact it will be worth ten dollars of anybody's money. But what to call it? No! we are not paying twenty thousand dollars for a name. We've thought of a pretty good one any-how, but if any contrib knows a better one—shoot

### NO SABEMOS.

Ricardo Mío; Tenga la bondad—baga el favor de decirme, donde está el paralso donde sirven chili con carne, enchiladas et cetera? Caramba! La calle de Washington es larga mi apetito es más largo. Mariposa.

A FLABLE.

A certain Kleagle was asked:
"Why the flunny spielling in your plosters?" He replied:
"The splirit gliveth life, but the letter maket? for pep. We put the I's in hades!"

It certainly was a laughable klomeo

WE WERE HUNTING through the files yesterday, running down a poem (not ours) which has
and have failed to get relief. I have
tried dieting, with no result. I am in
fine health otherwise; eat and sleep well;
feel like a fighting cock except every
year when this trouble makes its appearance, I never have it in the winter time.

REPLY.

This is a form of urticaria. I don't know
what you can do about it.

Since it does not disturb you greatly, since
there is no danger from it, and you can do
nothing to prevent it, why not learn to laugh
about it? I know a man who breaks out as
you do, but only when he swims in celd
water. He works the laugh philosophy. How
ever, he keeps away from cold water swims
in cold it. I two, short, years and and
the files yester
day, running down a poem (not ours) which has
haunted us ever since it was printed. We wanted
time came. No pay and little thanks for
this, of course. Then on March 20,
1917, we were called out for active duty
about it.
King George of England had brought against President Harding to recover money paid for 64 cases
of corned beef which England bought of us during
the war and never got. The suit was filed at
Fort Worth, Tex., in 1992, and reads: George V.,
King of England, versus Warren G. Harding,
president of the United States. London explained
that everything that involved England had to bear
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that everything that involved England had to bear the king's name.

Think of it, two short years ago, and even when England wanted back the money she had paid for 64 cases of corned beet, the king's name had to go in as plaintiff. And the other day when Great Britain made a trade agreement with Soviet Russia the king's name was not mentioned nor was his majesty remotely suggested. What's going on over there anyhow?

those who came in later. An oversight of congress, of course, but it cost me several hundred dollars.

Of late I reentered the United States may all reserve, and applied for and was granted military leave from my civil service position to make a training cruise. After receiving my pay for this period, I was docked by the government for the whole amount, and informed that it was all a mistake, that a man in the National Guard is entitled to this, but

'Al's me.

Though I'm surely not-("Ah! Ah! Ah! Be careful! I object!")

" AVERAGE IKE."

RAIN.

R. H. L.: And yet rain isn't always the damp, dismal accompaniment it is here. Sometimes it is a symphony, complete and satisfying. For once, not so very long ago, I climbed a rain drenched mountain and stepped out of the clinging arms of the world into a small land all my own, fogbound. And as I stood upon it, easer face turned toward the rain, the wind whistled past my ears and blew the sweet moisture all over me, enveloping, invading, and mingling with me. And I had at once the impression, as little wisps of fog or cloud swept past, that my small planet was utterly detached and tearing madly, breathlessly thro infinity. So, fercely, proudly glad of the beating rain and the loneliness, I was content . . Rain . . no, it isn't always damp and dismal . . is it?

THE STAR-GATHERER. R. H. L.: And yet rain isn't always the damp

R. H. L.: Out here in Des Moines they buy the old Trib up so fast I missed Saturday's paper. Tell me, please—did I make the Line?

man forces began the bombardment of Namur and a part of the city has been invested. An official communication says: "In the outskirts of Muelhausan and Dornach our infantry took twenty-four cannons at the point of the bayonet and captured several thousand Germans."



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the I The Tribune.

POR A LITTLE MORE JUSTICE TO AID PREPAREDNESS.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—Here are som

pecific examples of preparedness and he injustices which are worked on those who serve the government-not intentional, but not the less unfair. For hree years before the United States en-

Preparedness, yea. I have been, am, and always will be for it, but there should also be efficiency, fairness, and accuracy is legislation covering the entire subject.

DESTROYER GOR.

WATCH YOUR SHIRT, OSCAR. Chicago, Aug. 19.-If the straw ballot

Chicago, Aug. 19.—If the straw ballot that The Tribuns is "taking" at the Aurora fair is on the square, I'll eat Oscar Hewitt's shirt. Your fanatical partisanship accounts for such twaddle as is contained under the headline, "Cal in a Walk in Aurora Fair Straw Ballot" on page 3 of today's Tribuns.

WILLIAM POND, A FRIEND INDEED. Chicago, Aug. 17.—I would like to say a word in favor of Miss Sally Joy Brown. By little boy's name appeared in last SUNDAY'S TAIDUNE as one of the lucky hundred boys whose letters won a prise to see a baseball game. Through some mistake he did not receive his sass on Monday. I phoned Miss Brown at the office. She not only was most courteous and obliging but she immediately sent a messal messanger far out north at 11

and obliging but she immediately sent a special messenger far out north at 11 p. m. with a pass. I think when THE TRIBUNE and its

stants go to so much trouble for the

enjoyment of little children, it ce

est newspaper." WHAT OF HIGH WAGES AND

PRICEST Chicago, Aug. 19.-Let us been demagogues. What is La Follett During the war his measures if a

would have caused defeat, w they? Defeat is expensive. As many. Did our noble Bob think we were defeated Germany would us differently than she treated Rus France has treated Germany?

Or did he do it to get votes? A that any citizen has a right to keep his land out of war that he unjust or bad policy, yet once If a man will advocate measur

simply to get votes, where is he than Benedict Arnold, who so country for money?

Is La Follette not telling the laman that he will reduce living cost at the same time telling the farm will get more for his produce?

he going to reduce the price of chops and at the same time get prices for hogs? The farmer wants cheap labor, workingman wants high wages. The farmer wants high price produce. The workingman wants The fellow who believes La 1 can accomplish both is the fellow thinks he can lift himself by his straps. WILLIAM MIL.

AT LAST SUMMER IS ASSU letters to your paper on different but they were never printed. but they were never printed. ow comes the weather man with his that we are not to get any summe and such dope is not refused by your. The weather man, whoever he is, ast have forgotten that the seasons changed in the last four or five ir, and that therefore we did not get my summer weather until late and or apquently the summer will be late in a fing. I do not expect any cold we have this year until after Christmas an inhaps later. I have full faith in a to provide us with the necessary of summer weather, no matter we may be by our calendar. M. Start

WILL BOMBAY BEAT CHICA Chicago, Aug. 19.—I read the foli in commerce reports from Trade-missioner James E. Miller of Box "There has of late been renew terest in and discussion of the pr "There has of late been renew terest in and discussion of the property of the property of the property of Bombay to relieve street traffic. Is no official confirmation of state made in India to the effect the project is now actually to be carried but private sources of informatic dicate that a definite decision mean expected soon."

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# SEOUEL NOT INDICATED



Plans Water LONDON, Aug.

oled his reserva train to Southamptons of the jam of passes way to travel with hi garia Saturday. I will go to the port

oung man's leavy, Cunard official notices at all

cupy a part of the is Lady Diana Duff Co The prince's entou secret service men, Mry att

Royal Suite B.
The Berengaria has polished as bright as preparation for the poom floor has been as The royal suite has white, and the smel strong in his highner. The five room su two baths, includes with wicker chairs that overlook the se from the lounge is twhite panels trimm white and blue tape steries complete the

# PURIOUS: GIVES UP

# Plans Water Journey to Reach Berengaria.

Voice of the People

CHICAGO WILTS IN HEAT: FLOODS HIT DOWNSTATE

Weather Man Says "Cooler Tonight."



# One person told another and soon the nation knew

FROM old Boston Town, back in 1864, came stories of a remarkable coffee. It was a rich, rare flavor, they said, and, furthermore, it was "always the same." Sixty years ago . . .! People are saying the same things about Chase & Sanborn's Coffee to-day.

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(Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

the Drake hotel.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

PLAY OVER W-G-N

Variety marks the program to be given tonight by W-G-N (formerly WDAP), THE TRIBUNE'S radiocast at the Drake hotel. There will be violin

the Drake hotel. There will be violin solos, selections by a male quartet, and solos by one of the most popular dramatic tenors of the concert stage.

The violinist will be Merel Kirkman, Jones. He will be accompanied by Marjorie Dawson. Constant Sigrist, who sang on last Sunday's W-G-N program, will be the tenor, while the Pershing male quartet completes the personnel of the evening's artists. l of the evening's artists.

ar in the city and its weekly aprances on the Friday evening pro-im of THE TRIBUNE station are nething to look forward to with

Regular features of W-G-N's broadcast—market news, the luncheon and
dinner concerts, Skeezix time, sport
nummaries, and weather news—will be
given on the customary time schedule.
Bert Davis, Hollingsworth and Krueger, Hawaiian jazz artists, and Jack
Chapman's orchestra will provide the
music at the 10:30 hour.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM.

W-G-N.

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9-25 a. m. and on the hour and every half
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of Trade market reports.

1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert.
2:250 p. m.—Luncheon concert.

6:36, 7 and 2 ...
A setting up exercises.
11:35 a m.—KYW [536]. Table talk.
Sunday Dinner. Anna J. Peterson.
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1:40 to 2:30-W-G-N (formerly WDAP).

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10:30 to 11:30-W-G-N (formerly WDAP), [870]. Late news; Bert Davis; Jack Chap

**GASTON RITES** TODAY; FRIENDS

TO PAY TRIBUTE uneral services for Miss Lucy Page ston, world famous anti-cigaret sader, who died Wednesday, will held today. Thousands of friends t she made during her lifetime fight diest the cigaret will pay their last

respects.

But as a last wish Miss Gaston requested that those who would pay tribute to her memory give the money they might devote to the purchase of flowers to a memorial fund for the furtherance of her fight against the cigaret. Henri de Rochi, associated with Miss Gaston in her efforts, will carry on the work.

There will be two services, the first of which will be conducted at 1 p. m. at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. A. S. C. Clark. The second service will be at Oakwoods cometery. Dr. J. B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church, will read the service. The body will be cremated.

P. J. O'Leary, Old Time Resident, Passes Away

J. O'Leary, 5333 Prairie avenue, o came to Chicago in 1885 and first ted in business as a blacksmith i yesterday at his home, after a pering illness. He was 62 years old many years he was prominent in fraternal work of the Knights of umbus. Funeral services will be the control of the contro



# Up a Tree in Jungle Elmer Woos the Wild

Sliding Down He Revels in Lyrics and Such.

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programs come too early in the evening, yet they may not.

The first vocalist to attract attention was Manuel Rodrigues at WQJ. There's a something about this lyric tenor's voice that kindles the imagination; that takes one of the state of

at W.G.N. Mrs. Lewis Hall, soprano Rowell. Somehow, during this visit, we wished that every son could have heard Dr. chestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—WEBH [370]. Sandy
Meek, tenor; Nick Lucus, songs with guitar;
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7:30—WDAB [395], Philadelphia. Immett of the recital by George B. Simons, Table Wala quartet.
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7:35—WW [517], Detroit. Schememan band concert. Bell Isle park.
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8—W6AZ [369], South Bend. Ind. Musical program.
8—W6B [319], Buffalo. Musical program.
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8:15—W00 [509], Philadelphia. Grand

6th Corps, Dies Suddenly

DEATH NOTICES

HERMINE AND GRAZIELLA

MILLER—Sarah Miller. A monument will
be dedicated to Sarah Miller, beloved
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Sunday, Aug. 24, 1924, at 2 p. m. on the
Anahe Kanesses Israel cemetary No. 2, Jewish Waldheim. Rabbi Daskal will officiate.
All friends please aftend.

ADRAIN—Brother Adram, F. S. C. (Peter M.
Broderick), at St. Patrick academy, 122 S.
Des Plaines-st. Puneral Saturday, Aug. 28,
at 8:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES



# WMAQ [448]. Ford Eush and Glens | 11:45—WSB [429]. Atlants. Vocal and | will start it over again—Olive O'Neill, playing and singing "Home, Sweet instrumental numbers, instrumen Test CORN FLAKES Test Corner Foster, pianis: Againa Englax and all and a control of the control of th This Way

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KOBER-Roy L. Rober. Aug. at Silver City. New Mexico, loved husband of Bertha M. Berner; son of Alice Singley. Dave and Robert Kober. Fungriday at 2 p. m. at chappe. Son Coroe-av., under auspice so lodge No. 900. A. F. & A. M. Mount Hore.

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LAMPHIER—Elien Lamphier, be Royal Lamphier, mother of Jo der of Joseph and the late kirchen, sister of Martha Nuen Rose Kroups, Mrs. Prancès Mrs. Anita Noble, Funeral 2 p. m. from 2056 Washing Memorial Park cemetery. Men M. E. church.

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LINDAUER—Frank Lindauer son of Frank and Evelyn Lind Private.

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LOWRY—Thomas Edgar Lowry, and of Jennie Lowry, nee Powers, and William J.; fond brother of William J.; fond brother of William J.; fond brother of William Lower Leading Lawrence Leading Lawrence Leading Lawrence Leading Lawrence Lawr

MAHONEY — Catherine Mahoney, beloved wife of Michael Mahoney of Catharine Boss of Dukuth, Minn Friday, 9 a. m., from 13 N. Ki to St. Mel's church. Burial at C. MEYER—Maria Meyer, Aug. 20, 18 of the late William Meyer, mother Mrs. Amanda Siebert, and Mi Meyer. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. the residence, 109 S. Parkside av Interment Waldheim.

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NASELLA—Antonio Nasella, age 18 son of Nicholas and Christine nephew of Joseph Dire. Funeral morning from the late residence. Aberdeen-st. to Lady of Pomsell Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of Auburn Park chapter, O. E. S.; Englewood and Lake C an's clubs. Funeral Friday, 2:2 from Auburn Park Masonic tem Union-av. Interment Mount Ho MISHWITZ—Michael Allen Nighwis Aug. 19. Services at Memocometery chapel, Evanston, Satu 23, 1924, at 3 p. m. Friends inv. Funder information call Lakevis Curbany. P. J. Craste. Belowed by Parkey P. J. Craste.

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Gay, 2:30 p. m., Memorial Park STEVENSON-William G. Stevens 21, 1924, beloved husband o Schreiner Stevenson, 1563 Ester Cago, Ill. Remains at chapel, 161 av., Evanston, Ill., until Friday Funeral services Saturday after Pittsburgh, Fa. Kindly omit flow WILLIAMS-Mary L. Williams, 1924, daughter of W. C. and Mary of John, William, Charles, an Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clah Aug. 23, at 1 p. m. Interment

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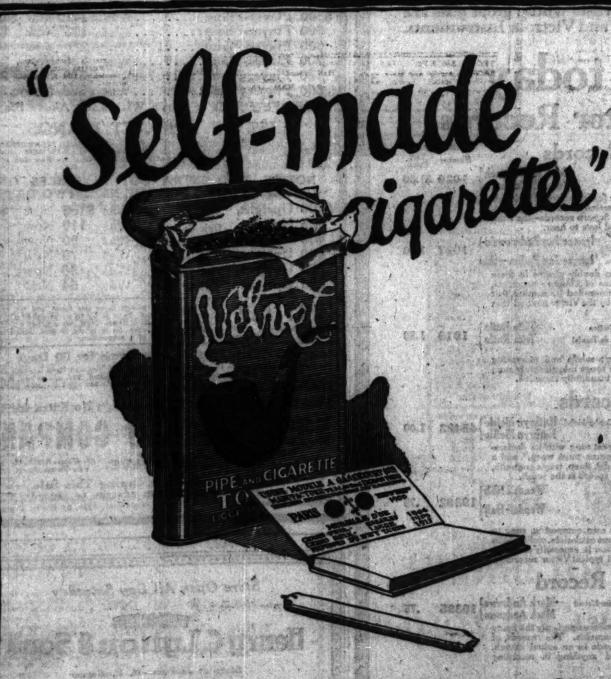
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Girl Killed in Accident.

Conlin was granted permission to speak with the young women, who, it was learned later. speak with the young women, who, it was learned later, were asked to warn another beer hadler that the agents were active on the highway. In their anxiety to speed away, Miss Hansen permitted her car to skid into a ditch. Miss Burthe, a nurse, was caught under the wreck and died aimest instantly.

According to Assistant Divisional Chief T. E. Howard, the Chicage office is withholding instructions to the agents assigned to the Wisconsin roads, pending receipt of full reports from Kimball and King.

Bill Bryan Denies Auto Hurts, but Lectures Sitting

(Picture on back page.)
Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 21.—William Jennings Bryan left early this morning for his home in Miami, Fla., his address at the Mattoon Chautauqua leing the last of his engagements. He mid that he was not injured in an automobile accident Wednesday evening, but delivered his evening lecture sitting down, the same as he did at

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Prohibition Agents Kimball and King of the Chicago office carly yesterday morning were principals in a Wisconsin beer runner foray which was featured by the death of a girl ries of one of two beer hustlers who had been halted when the agents ridded their tires with bullets.

The agents were assigned several days ago to cover leading highways of Wisconsin following reports that most of the beer that has reached Chicago recently was made in breweries in the so-called "dairy state."

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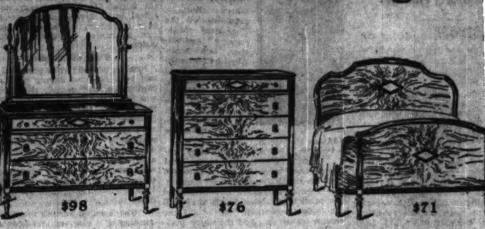
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MUSICIANS IN THEATERS WILL

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tend to again the Los Angeles Times, by Dr. Cecil Reynolds, defense alienist, who today examined the former puglist in the jail cell where he awaits trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Therean More here Aug. 12.

McCoy, the Times quotes Dr. Reynolds as saying, is in the incipient stages of paresis brought on by excessive addiction to alcohol and a blood infection of long standing. His shooting orgy in and near the Mors antique shop on the morning after Mrs. Mors' death were "natural manifestations of the disease," according to the doctor.

Federal Search for Jewels.

Jewels to the value of many thousands of dollars, some of which lave already been selzed, but most of which are larged and a statement issued to high through the Los Angeles Times, by Dr. Cecil Reynolds, defense alienist, who today examined the former puglist in the inuscians' union and so follars, some of which have already been selzed, but most of which

If a walkout materializes it will affect the city's vaudeville, burlesque, dramatic, and musical comedy shows.

Interest in the search for the gems increased here when a report from New York declared the greater part of the sewelry had been smuggled into the Urited States. The information was obtained from special treasury agents, it was said.

Most Valuable Gems Gone.

Four different lots of jewels form which officers working on the case say may establish the real motive for the death of Mrs. Mors. The largest lot is missing.

The officers declare their instructions are that these jewels were in the Mors family, and they wish to establish the route by which they arrived there. Mrs. Mors is dead and Albert A. Mors, her divorced husband, heir to her settled; and musical comedy shows increased here when a report from New York declared the gems and shared furnity right gave him lots of ice, but Jority right gave him lots of ice, but M. Poincare remained mute, neither criticizing nor applauding.

The venerable, long bearded sens-there were and the stime and start the show houses "The theater owners can't afford to pay union players an added 10 per cent in wages," asserted Mr. Ridings. At present they are the best paid class of musicans in the country. The workers into the death of Mrs. Mors is dead and Albert A. Mors, her divorced husband, heir to her settled; to the matter of wage scale which ranges from the supposedly lost valuables.

The search for the jewels bogan isat.

June, almost two months before Mrs. Mors was siain. At that time, according to the investigators Mors denied having any of the jewels in his possession.

The search persisted and in July customs' officers selzed several thousand dollars' worth from the Mors strong box.

Secretary Wilbur to

Visit Great Lakes Today

Explanation for the hubbub of cleaning and polishing up under way for several days at the Great Lakes Naval training station was given yesterday with the official announcement that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur arrives this morning on an inspection trip,

# STRIKE FOR RAISE FIRST SKIRMIS

From the chamber Premier Herriot rushed to the senate, where the majority right gave him lots of ice, but M. Poincare remained mute, neither agent, will hike over to the Gas build-

DIXIE CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO AGED NEGRO PREACHER

then reread the French notification to the ailles on the eve of occupying the Ruhr on Jan. 9, 1923, stating that the action was not military nor political, but "merely troops were necessary to protect the economic mission and guarantee execution of its decisions."

Fear of Isolation.

Premier Herriot then admitted what had been reported during the London conference, but denied, that Belgium was ready to quit France, withdraw its troops from the Ruhr, and leave France entirely isolated.

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# The Man in the Shadow

By ROY VICKERS

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upon the detective's words.
"Rubbish!" she said, bluntly.

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"I m afraid it isn't rubbish, Lady Slakeham," said Rason, good humoredly.

"Believe me, I wish it were. You are under the impression that—I will say it for courtesy—Lady Slakeham—married your son, Lord Slakeham, by special license at St. Seiriol's church in the city on the eleventh of this month."

Lady Slakeham looked quizzically at Rason. Very faintly she was amused, She realized, with a flash of humor, that she might easily have been offended.

"Are you aware, Mr. Rason, that the wedding of my son was witne by my sister, Lady Maoul, and by my brother-in-law, Sir Richard Cu

uncie:
"O, yes," said Rason imperturbably. "I have investigated every detail he wedding. Sir Richard went with—er—the bridegroom, together with



Lord Slakeham's bank manager to the faculty office to identify him for the purpose of obtaining the license. Nevertheless, the man whom they identified—whom Lady Maoul identified—the man who married the lady who is staying in this house—is not your son."

Lady Slakeham admitted to herself that she was impressed. She was too impressed to be able to find words.

"In face of that triple identification—and you may add the identification of Duffield, the butler at the town house—you will surely believe, Lady Slakeham, that I could not possibly make such a statement to you unless I were absolutely certain of my facts."

"It's incredible," murmured Lady Slakeham.

"Yes—yet it has happened," said Rason. "There is a man who is so strikingly like your son that those four persons who knew him, so well could be mistaken. If you had seen him you would probably have been mistaken can go swimming or splashing under a hose.

"No!" snapped Lady Slakeham. "A mother could not be tricked in that way." She added, half to herself: "Nor could a fiancée. I don't believe a

word you say," she added abruptly.

"That is only because I said it too suddenly," Rason gave back. "I did grant breeze.

"My sister is nearly blind," Lady Slakeham heard herself saying, "Given a remarkable resemblance, Sir Richard might be deselved—he is a singularly unobservant man. Don't imagine I am upset, Mr. Rason. I am trying to weigh what you have told me. I can stretch my imagination to believing that, given an exceptional set of circumstances, those four persons might have been mistaken. But not my daughter-in-law. She has told me the story of their attachment. He was with her daily on the ship that brought them from Africa and it was there he proposed to her. She could not have been mismaken."

"I find myself compelled to agree with you, Lady Slakeham. That is why—"

"Why Ald he not."

"That is only because I said it too suddenly," Rason gave back. "I did on back porches and catch a value of the said catch a value of the said catch a value of the said that the strain of many such days as yesterday. And as ice fund sinks, so rises the discomfort of the children, many of whose summer existence depends on the gifts made to the fund that gives them ice.

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"Where L my son?" interrupted Lady Slakeham. "Why did he not write to me and explain his absence? Why does he not even write to his wife?"

"I am not at liberty to say, Lady Slakeham."

At that moment Lady Slakeham discovered that her faith was not wholly dead. There was faith still in the family. For centuries Slakehams one after another had succeeded and blundered and conquered and failed, but they had never blundered in the choice of their women. And beyond doubt Derek, on board ship, had chosen this woman.

"I will admit I don't see my way yet to believe these extraordinary statements of yours, Mr. Rason," she said. "But I will try to be impartial. And I will say that at this moment I have no proof that this girl is ocsier than my anughter-in-law and I have every reason to believe that she is my daughter-in-law and worthy of my honorable protection. I shall instantly inform her of your charges. Perhaps you will be good enough to press that bell?"

Rason did so, and when Aston appeared:

"My compliments to her ladyship," said Lady Slakeham, "and could she spare me a minute?"

"Yes, my lady."

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"Yes, my lady."

Cecily was reading in her boudoir when Aston delivered his message.

"Her ladyship's compliments, my lady, and can you spare a minute," announced Aston.

"I will come at once," said Cecily gladly. She was proud to think that Derek's mother had sent for her. Perhaps, after all, it had been no more than an ill conditioned fancy on her part that Lady Slakeham cared less for her company than formerly.

Dersk's mother had sent for her. Perhaps, after all, it had been no more than an ill conditioned fancy on her part that Lady Slakeham cared less for her company, than formerly.

As she came into the room she caught sight of the stranger and hesitated, awaiting an introduction. No introduction was forthcoming.

Be cast a surprised glance at Lady Slakeham, and in her face saw that which instantly alarmed her.

"O—is anything the matter?" she faltered.

"Ceelly." Lady Slakeham uttered the name and paused, as if nerving herself to continue. "This gentleman, Mr. Rason, is a detective. He has just told me he knows for certain you are not married to Dersk."

Ceelly caught her breath. At the word detective she had gone cold with the conviction that Dersk had been arrested. The relief was so great that a laugh broke from her.

"What an extraordinary thing to say!" she exclaimed.

Slience. She could feel Lady Slakeham and the detective watching her. "Resily—I don't know what I am expected to say," she stammered. "Lady Maoul and Sir Richard—" Her voice tailed off into nothingness.

It was the detective who came to her rescue.

"There is no doubt that Sir Richard Culhame and Lady Maoul believed that you married Lord Slakeham," he said. "But—I am compelled to ask whether you believe it yourself."

Ceelly turned instinctively to Lady Slakeham, but the eyes of Dersk's nother, if not hostile, were sternly judicial.

"Dersk has been impersonated by a man who is his physical double," said Lady Slakeham. hoelessly.

At once Ceelly's thoughts flew to that harassing scene in Dickson's house whose a man physically indistinguishable from Dersk had spoken to her in the voice of an illiterate wastrel.

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### THE GUMPS-HOT DOG!



Day at Circus Has One Bert Fitzgibbon Makes Fault; It Ends Like Any Common Day! BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Open Sept. 2 whispered to me yesterday afternoon at the Kingling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Combined circus in Grant park. And I'm sure it would take a year to see it all. We were simply breathless from start to finish, with a dozen thrills and laughs every second—and we hadn't even begun to see everything, when our wonderful afternoon came to a close. Will Give System 9,504

Not a minute passed, after we found our wonderful seats, right in the midare to be opened with the beginning of the new scholastic year on Sept. 2, according to announcement yesterday by John F. Byrnes, business manager of the board of education.

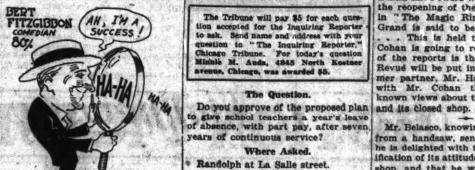
son and Knox avenues; Henderson, 57th and Lincoln streets; Gregory, Polk street and Lawndale avenue; Young, Hirsh and Parkside avenues; Gunpink doll, a woman would go flying through space, twisting and turning in a way that took your breath. But I saulus, 44th and Sacramento avenue; Hoyne, Illinois and Cass streets; and Murphy, Central Park avenue and

"Look at those wrestlers." "Gee, see those clowns—their auto's broke down!" I looked for the clowns—but one of my little guests grabbed my arm, and I saw a troupe of the finest

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thing for their poor, tired nerves. I often pity the teachers, for I know what they have to ut up with. We have three children at home.

J. A. Welsh, 3506 Claremont avenue, sales manager—I think teachers are entitled to a great was the same of th

ers are up against a

Miss Kathryn Sweeney, 6843 Cornell avenue, bookkeeper—I think they ought to work for their living the same as office women. They have a five day week avenue to the same as office women.

### The Inquiring Reporter THEATERS Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

cago, is to be taken out at the end of next week; the Woods is required for next week: the Woods is required for a film. Mr. Powers wishes to hold back the reopening of the Illinois for Mitzi in "The Magic Ring," and Cohan's Grand is said to be "not available."

. . This is held to mean that Mr. Cohan is going to reopen it; and one of the reports is that the Music-Box Revue will be put in there by his former next next mr. Harris who shares

Mr. Belasco, knowing a dove of peace from a handsaw, sends out word that he is delighted with the Equity's modication of its attitude about the closed shop, and that he will now go ahead the fact that, if Equity hadn't modified its attitude, he would have gone ahead

"Honeymoon Cruise" is the name of a new musical piece by Arthur Swan-strom and Carey Morgan; and Ned Wayburn says he will put it into cir-

The efforts of the starving musician There is talk of starting the season in the Auditorium with a tuneless piece, and "The Fool," at a dollar for the

"Easy Street" will call it a New-York run after tomorrow, when it will have had nine nights of it.
"Doctor David's Ded," with more than two thousand Berlin performances to its credit, was taken off after five in Manhattan.

York ren of Shaw's piece, is to have

title, when they are paid for their extra day.

Joseph Scimeca, 1753 Mohawk street sign writer—I feet that those in charge of the matter know more about it than we do. It teachers are not sufficiently paid, then this would help make amends. It's hard to imagine anybody who enjoys his or her work wanting to be idle for an entire year, especially the mem.

Mrs. W. E. Trenchard, pew business department. Boulevard Bridge bank — It depends upo the teacher. A young teacher who is full of pep doesn't need a year's vacation. The older teachers occasionally should have a year's vacation with full pay—their pay is small enough at best.

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ALAN JOHNSTONE.

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The women in the virus are all plendidly cast; the direct of many plendidly cast; the direct of the plendidly cast; th

It's quite all right to put the matter up to me, Mr. Johnstone. To begin, the title is "The Face on the Floor." The author's life has been embittered by the insertion of the word "bar-room." Maurice Barrymore didn't write the lines: Hugh D'Arcy did; and Mr. D'Arcy is alive, and is not an unknown. He sincerely regards the poem as better in every way than Coloridge's Rime of the Ancient Mariner. As to Barrymore's having recited it, yes: reciting it was among the pastimes he adored. But another actor gave circulation and fame to "The Face on the Floor"—Sam Bernard. In my boyhood, I never missed going to the show wherein he was a hireling; for he always ended his "turn" by reciting the lines with ferocious fervor and overwhelming be lief in his genius for tragic expression. He was far funnier than Barrymore ever succeeded in being with the poem; for Bernard was in deadly earnest, while Barrymore kidded it.

Yes; and ptomaine is the least of the aliments discernible in the version which Mr. Johnstone clips from the Evening Post.

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The women in the p ure are all splendidly east; the direct an and photography leave little to 'desired.
All told, it never occur to you that "It Is the Law" is ion at than the average program picture. (If that isn't a pean of praise I'd line to know what is?

See you tomorrow!

The play "The Monster" is to be filmed by Roland West. Mr. West, you may remember, projuced "The Unknown Purple" for both stage and screen.

Herbert C. Hoover, secompanied by Mark Requa, chairman of its Coolidge. Dawee Organization C emittee of California spent the lar part of a day recently going through the limes with the liments discernible in the version which Mr. Johnstone clips from the Evening Post.

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Drama League Presents the for Moose Meetin U. of C. Men Singers at Pier

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Secretary of Labor Jan will arrive in Chicago this participate in a meeting alto be conducted by Great of the Male Voices.

# It Is the Law? It Is Thriller

Worth Seeing

mer partner, Mr. Harris, who shares with Mr. Cohan the latter's well. Depicted in Movie.

"IT IS THE LAW

By Mac Tinee

Miss Winifred Lenihan, who was aint Joan last season in the New-ork run of Shaw's piece, is to here

Mr. Hall, while carrying the bulk of the action of his most capable shoulders, has the assistance of a cast that contributes superbly to it is big moment. Most of the prine als have a few big moments them, was. Herbert Heyes as the succe this unitormatched from his bride of few hours and hustled to Sing Sir —puts over a crashing climax.

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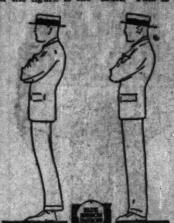
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## Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Wrong and Right.

NEW YORK.-[Special Correspond-nce.]—No, dear readers, this is not a



And the way to do this is to avoid the the way to do this to be the control of the legs. The drawing on the t shows how the fuller trousers to correct the curved effect that

## HAROLD TEEN-UP IN MAINE



Speaking of yellow, there is one shade of it, a sort of lemon yellow, that the red haired man should avoid. It is not becoming to him in the least. On the other hand, there are yellows, those which border on the orange, which are extremely good for the man with ruddy hair, and he should try to work some of this into his color scheme occasionally. A brown and orange checked tie which we saw on a man the other day would be good for a red

Women as Vote Getters

full of bright color. No one stints. Here is one of the most attractive that we have noted of late: A light gray cheviot sport suit of coat and knickers, yellow knit vest, gray and yellow foulard bow tie, yellow and white

# Bright Sayings of the Children

two, he sobbed. "O, mamma, which one was it?"

F. W. L.

Philip did not get along with the boy next door, and had had a num-

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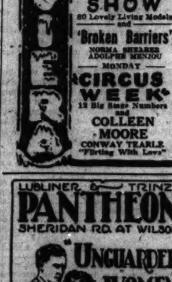
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### Chicago Society Busy at Many of Summer

Resorts' Festivities

ment contest.

Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. F. Parmalece Prentice, Miss Helen V. Drake of the Blackstone hotel, and Miss Clara L. Crane of Dalton were judges. Miss Kate S. Buckingham of 2036 Prairie avenue sent two large baskets of garden flowers, not in competition. Miss Drake, who is Miss Buckingham's guest at Bald Head, in Lenox, gave a brief address. Also guests of Miss Drake are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurtle of Washington, D. C., the latter a sister of Mrs. Tracy Drake.

ioned vills in Lenox.

Mrs. Jacob Baur was one of twenty guests at a dinner given early this week at the Greylopk hotel in Williamstown by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zane of Chicago. Mrs. Baur is staying in Williamstown while she atends the

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At White Sulphur Springs Thomas Belknap has joined his fained, Miss Ellipated that resort for the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Hagen, and the two young people are much in the saddle, riding ever the mountain bridle paths. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls, formerly of Chicago, now of New York, arrived at White Sulphur from Hot Springs in their private car with their sons, George Jr. and Merville E. Gilbert E. Porter of Lake Forest was another arrival during the week.

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The annual fair for the benefit of the Cahle Memorial hospital at Ipswich, given to the town by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the estate of Mrs. George E. Barnard.

The affairs of the week on the Massachusetts north shore included a garden party given at Pinisterre, the John Clay estate at Gloucester, for the Chapel Street Baptist church in Gloucester.

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Tachting is growing in popularity and the Arthur G. Loonarda, who are spending the season as usual at Gloocester, have ordered a craft for sext year. Mrs. Henry L. Manley find her daughters, Particla and Meredith, have been at Baas Rocks.

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Villiam J. Sinciair of 549 Deming to has departed to join his family their summer place at Roaring ook, Mich., to spend several weeks

thera.

The Chicago Yacht club is to celebrate a high finks day and Venetian light Sunday in Belmont harbor off the club house, according to an anaumoement from Donald. Prather, clairman of the entertainment committee. Beginning at 3:30 o'clock there will be dinghy races, swimming races, diving, cance and dinghy tilting contests, a watermelon race and other

Aryan Grotto Plans Picnic

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# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Prefers a "Setup"!



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Kimball Salisbury has joined his mother, Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury, at Tor Court. Mr. and Mrs. George Quincy of Boston also are Mrs. Salisbury of Boston also are Mrs. Solisbury of Busbard Woods have returned the waster from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. William Stown have a summer place at Tophnabes, Mich. Mrs. Mallory was a graduate of Brown, where also of the Williamstown. Mrs. William Howard Doughty Jr. and Mrs. George F. ide of the Williamstown older of Mrs. Clust.

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to take time to think, to ask ourselves why all the hurry? Whither all the excitement is leading us? I like the idea of the 4 o'clock recess.

"Platonic triendships." mays a humorous friend, "would be quite possible if they'd keep men out of them. But no man I ever met is keen about passing hours with a woman with whom he has to avoid the personal note in conversation."

did exercises for a double chin, which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. In the meantime, learn to hold your head up, regardless of what you are doing. After doing the exercises, finish with an ice rub of the neck, or if you haven't ice wring a cloth out in cold water, and apply. Do this a half dozen times.

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IRENE: IT IS ADVISABLE TO shampoo the hair once a week where there is a tendency to dandruff. Wash carefully, being sure to get all the soap out, and dry the har thoroughly after each washing. A splendid application is sixty grains of surphur to an ounce of vaseline, to be rubbed into the scalp every few days until the dandruff disappears.



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### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. . Sour Cream Frostings.

The icing or frosting made of milk

and sugar cooked together was formerly somewhat popular, though belonging to rather humble or simple cookery. When cream is used the icing may be considered a little more el-gant and sour cream with both brown and white sugar makes a creamy icing. Your letter is a sure proof that it pays and white sugar makes a creamy icing, and nonproducers. It is too close to dinner time for the worker.

At a tea Dr. Banting apily remarked that it is one of the best and most grateful promoters of friendly under standing. This brief period of peacer ful meditation before we put the finishing touches to our daily task is a habit, a ritual of priceless value, he argues. It is not merely a pleasure. It is a psychic balancer of most vital potency.

If there is one thing we Americans need, it is a few minutes off each day to take time to think, to ask ourselves why all the hurry? Whither all the

Make exactly like the brown sugar frosting but use two-thirds of a cup of sour cream instead of one-half. It is more difficult to dissolve the white sugar, and there is more also in a cup. If one cup of sugar only is used,

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY** 

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes returned to Washington today from New York, where he went Tues-

from New York, where he went Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles H. Squire entertained informally at luncheon today at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on I street in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Witter of Chicago, who, with Mr. Witter, is the house guest of the treasurer of the United States and Mrs. Frank White. Besides Mrs. White and Mrs. Witter Mrs. Squire's guests were Mrs. E. D. Ball, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Will C Barnes, and Mrs. E. A. Sherman.

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take one-third cup of sour cream. This must be cooler, or really cool, before it is beaten, or it will quickly hardne. Should it grow hard, it may be melted over a bit of fire with patient cars. If poured over a cake before beating, it will form a glassy but sticky icing which changes to creaminess in some hours.



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ADELPHI CLARE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21.—Austra-lia's Davie cup tennis combination, Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara-Wood, a team of spirit, stamina, and skill that would not say die when de-feat seemed imminent, and the broth-er combination from the Pacific coast, feat seemed imminent, and the brother combination from the Pacific coast, Robert G. Kinsey and Howard O. Kinsey, were victors today in the semi-final round of the national doubles championship tournament. It took five sets for each pair to assert themselves.

"Little Bill" Johnston and his partner, Clarence J. Griffin, three times winner of this championship, went idown before Australia's dauntless repersentatives. They had won the first two sets, 9—7 and 6—4, and carried the third to 5 all, with Patterson a bit unsteady, but were swept away fight.

unsteady, but were swept away fight-ing all the time by the pounding place-ments and service aces that boomed off the game Patterson's racquet to make an Australian victory in the last three sets, 5—7, 6—8, 4—6.

Kinseys Turn Back Champs The Kinseys came into their honors as finalists by turning back the cham-pions of the Olympiad and of Wimble-don, Vincent Richards and Francis T. er of New York, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6,

obly, of shots that scored from the obling exchanges that they forced as lefensive strategy, of kills that came because they were always on the job

This weakness they found in Hunter, and while Richards was brilliant in defeat Hunter lost patience with his prors that came from trying too hard, and in the end stepped in the way of a ball from his opponents racquet and

high ranking women players in action with men who stand high in tennis

doubles championship.

Miss Helen Wills, seeking with Richards as a partner, to add the mixed doubles title to the many she has gained this year, defeated in straight sets the international combination of Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston and Jacques Brugnon, star loubles player of France. The scores

A speed and of 187 players finished for the Lincoln part of the Li

# WEST SIDE AND IN "Y" NET MEET

With a record showing four victories and one defeat each, West Side and Hyde Park branches hold first place in the city Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament. Wilson Avenue, which has lost only one match, is in second position, having played less than the leaders. Three other branches, Sears Roebuck, Division Street, and Wabash Avenue, are in the tournament, which in a few cases has suffered postponements because of rain.

The annual Pater-Fillius golf fournament today at the Midlothian Country city is expected to draw a record field, although last year established a new figure at seventy-one foursomes, or Devery club in the local district will be represented by fathers and sons, and the latter will be forgiven today if they show up their dads with the bases of rain.

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# **COUNTY AMATEURGOLF** CROWN TO WALLACE

### HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

OUIS J. Pelikan, while summering in Balsom Lake, Wis., returns with a yarn—not about fish, either. Pelikan spent much of his time golfing and tells how he made a hole in one at the Dixle resort golf course. It

county amateur championship trophy on the display shelf of the Lincoln Park Golf club for a year at least at Park Golf club for a year at least at the Garfield links yesterday by beating Johnny Connell, a clubmate, 5 and 4, in the thirty-six hole final. While the heat affected both players, the new champion took an early lead, which he gradually increased until victory came at the thirty-second green. Connell's weak spot was on the greens. In the second flight final W. N. Crodan of Columbus park defeated A. Quigley of the same club, 1 up.

Wallace squeezed into the deciding contest after an extra hole match in the semi-finals against Kelth Morrison of Jackson park. Bill won after mak-

DR. YOUNG VICTOR IN

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### DADS AND SONS HYDE PARK LEAD PLAY TODAY FOR TITLE ON LINKS **BURGESS WINS**

REINSMAN DIES IN PEORIA CRASH

Carolyn Smith, Diving

# FARM AND GARDEN BY PRANK

Rial E. Roife of the home club, who topped the field in the first day's play of the annual Jabberwalk tournament, finished the thirty-six hole round yesterday with 73—76—149 which, added to his total of 76 in the qualifying frame, gave him a total of 225 and the Jabberwalk trophy. John A. Simpson, also of Ridgemoor, took the prize for the low gross-score at thirty-six holes, with \$2—83—165.

In the low net column over the fifty-four hole routs, Merrill C. Meigs won in class A, with 221; George Strom of Oak Park, in class B, with 228, and Austin Pickard of Evansion, in class C, with 217. Other winners were:

LOW NET, 58 HOLES (Class A)—En N encouraging vegetable gardeners to pick out some of their fanciest specimens and exhibit them for prises at the county and state fairs this season, C. B. Sayre, University of Illinois, says that even growers who are successful in preducing high grade with 217. Other winners were:
LOW NET, 38 HOLES (Class A)—Hall
Bondwell, Evanston, 146. Class B—Dr. R.
I. Lewis, Hingdale, 155. Class C—Benjamin
Kulp, Wastward Ho, 146.
THURSDAY PORENOON PLAY—Low
gross, class A, Chick Evans, Edgswater, 79;
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It is comparatively easy to select one specimen, but where the average individual falls down is in picking more than one, and imost competitions require several specimens. Large numbers are often required—a dozen beets, a peck of peppers, three cabbages, etc. He emphasizes uniformity of size, shape or type, color, and degree of ripeness as important factors in select.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 21.—[Special.]
—With a net score of 72, L. T. Burress of the Noel State bank won first
conors in the annual golf tournament
of the Chicago and Cook County
Bankers' association, played on the
links of the Kenosha Country plup

### LUTHERAN TITLE TRACK MEET IS English Poloist Hurt CARDED SUNDAY

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# LINCOLN PARK CANOE

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### **HUNTER GIVES** WISCONSIN PLAN OF TICKET SALE Madison, Wis, Aug. 21.— Don't

Yankee Tennis Men Again

Wednesday, the Central association will be well represented by performers who are expected to make strong bids for honors. Helen Filkey, Nellie Todd, Marie Teichmann, Katherine Lee, M. Horrocks, G. Cody, C. Cusack, and M. Ryan are among some of the better known women athletes of the section

shot put, discus throw, running broad jump, javelin throw, and throwing the baseball.

### M. EDGEWOOD IS EASY WINNER IN PACE AT AURORA

Aurora, III., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—
Minnie Edgewood, black mare, owned
by L. J. Shaw of Libertyville, won the
2:09 pace, feature of the race program
at the Central States' fair and expoaition today, in straight heats. Lillian
Vaughn, owned by C. E. Robinson of
Glen Ellyn, took the 2:17 trot in
straight heats. There will be another
card of trots tomorrow. Summaries:

2:14 TEOT. PURSE 2500.

Peter Eingston, b. s., by Eingston G.
[Cain] 21 1
Canada Jack, b. s. [Hawkins] 1 2 2
Riack Falcon, blk. s. [Clark] 1 2 3
Riack Falcon, blk. s. [Clark] 1 4 3 3
Pick Baron, b. s., [Cox] 1 4 3 3
Pick Baron, b. s., [Cox] 1 4 4
Time-2:15%, 2:14%, 2:144.

2:15%, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:16%, 2:

2:10%, 2:12%.

2:17 TROT. PURSE \$500.

Lillian Vaughn, b. m. by Puter
Vaughn (Robinson)
Peter Silver, b. g. (Rodman)
Rediac Howe, b. g. (Howe)
Lena Lou, ch. m. (Powers)
Le D. C. and Nellie Lightifoot started

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## OHIO SECTION AGAIN COPS P.O. LEAGUE CROWN



fight it out for the Central A. A. searly fifty for the Knights of

nearly fifty for the Knights of Cabbus handicaps.

The contest for team honors will close between the two big clubs. 7 C. A. A. has a well balanced ago with several stars, while the I. A. has many stars and a large entry i but few men able to cope with Cherry Circle second and third by stars. The C. A. A. held the title several years, but has not anteresteam in the last two meets, which agone to the I. A. C. by large marging the second and the several years. Fast Men in Sprints.

of being the only aprinters peting to have officially r marks of 393 3-5 for the hun dash, will run in both the 106 and 250.

Albert Washington of the University of Chicago, competing unattached, will take part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and hep step and the part in the 100 and the part in the 100 and the part in the 100 and 250. take part in the 100 and hop step and jump. Ayers, formerly of Illinois and Hermanson of the C. A. A., Yarnall of Illinois, Max Rane, former interscholastic star, Heinman, national junior 220 champion, and Jones, national junior 100 title holder are the other sprint stars.

Fitch and Ascher of the C. A. 4 will hook up with Fessenden and Spet of the I. A. C. in the feature quarter. The I. A. C.'s quartet of Rays, Jes. Buker, Watson and Dodge, are favored in the half mile and mile.

Stars in Weight Eve

Gus Pope and Tom Lieb, two of the best discus throwers in the country, are entered in the discus and shot. Lieb won the national title by year defeating Pope, and Pope tuy ied the tables in the central. Scho iris of Wisconsin, who has a mark of 45 feet, and Schildauer, Illinois star, are expected to place well up in the







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BY IRVING

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

RY IRVING VAUGHAN,
Killefer's Cubs have reached the
point where they are making heroes
of a lot of fellows. Yesterday they
put "Rube" Ehrhardt, a local product,
on the throne and salaamed and kowtowed through nine rounds, at the finish of which "Rube" and his Robin
pals were in possession of a 2 to 0 victory that marked the third straight
shutout for the north siders. However, if they keep trying they may get
a run before the city series.

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All that the Bruins accomplished against "Rube's" apparently harmless twisters was a measly total of four twisters was a measly total of four singles. They also enjoyed the chances accruing from three passes, and between the hits and the tickets they managed to get two runners as far as second base. Moreover, they didn't even hit the pfll hard enough to make pecessary anything beyond ordinary felding on the part of the Robins, the lone exception being a drive by Stats that Brown flagged with one hand in the fourth.

Tenerales Clouis Homes.

("Lefty") Milstead took a hand in the ninth and the Robins grabbed their second run on a homer by Jack Fournier. It was the former White Sock's twenty-fifth of the season.

The first time the Cubs got a manto second was when Hartnett singled and advanced on Coter's sacrifice in the second inning. "Gabby" stayed on the bag while the next two batters were being plunked. In the third Keen helped himself to a hit and Heathcote beat out a smash at Stock. Grantham completed that inning with a soft fly to left. From then on the Cubs were entirely on the bum, their most embarrassing moments being in the

| Summa                               |               |      |  |                   |                         |     |
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MINOR LEAGUES

TESTERDATS RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Haspoits 3: Toledo 2:
ewaukee 6: Minnespoits 5:
lumbus 15: Louisville 4:
other scheduled.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

# GASOLINE ALLEY -- THE CONTESTANTS ARE WARMING UP



# **GRIFFS CLIMB AS SOX** DROP TENTH, 2 TO

STILL SKIDDING

Totals .....30 1 5 7 2 2 024 9 2

barrassing moments being in the a lot of wild people wilder as they saw eighth, when Barrett fanned and Hack the Senators climb in the race. All Miller, trying to bat for Keen, did the the folks down here in the govern-

Peck's Hits Count.

Joe Judge scored the first run when the led off in the second with a walk and was bunted to second by Bluege. Raynes of the Sendard fidn't produce a single to center on a low fly just too short for Mostill to capture and Judge raced home.

In the seventh, with one out, Bluege got a regular single to center and Ruel siammed one to left. Then, durn again, if this Old Man Peckinpaugh didn't boost a Texas leaguer over short. Morehart went back like made and Falk came in with the same spirit, but neither could get it and Bluege scored. That was the sum and substance of the Senators' attack.

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To second and the former tullied on Kamm's sacrifice fly. Then Morehart walked and Crouse slammed into a double play.

Tomorrow is an open date for the teams. Good chance for the fans here to do a lot of figuring.

# In the Wake of the News

TURF REMINISCENCES.

In the old days of Roby race track it was customary to have a "Stock Yards Derby," open to horses in daily use at the yards. It fell somewhat into disrepute because a hasbeen thoroughbred, faster than the usual stock yards pony, would be ridden about the yards long enough to render it eligible and then became the caucus nomines.

The opening betting was about 3 to 1 and take your pick, but by post time it was usually 1 to 2 against the nomines.

Starter Dick Dwyer had a lot of trouble getting the field off one aftermoon. After finally dropping the fing and driving back toward the stand, he met a character known as Slim. He asked, "Did Slivers win?" "Don't know, either, but all I could hear at the post was, 'Get out of the way, you fellows, and let Slivers get away in front."" answered Dwyer.

H. M. B.

Emposing Us!

Friend Harvey: Your explanation of a temperature sounded fishy b me. I think it was the shock to your nervous arm during his short stay, but he said it and the propers of the way on a visit from Canada, and I didn't think he could get \$7\$ worth of one-arm during his short stay, but he said it

Did the Breflier at night Each turn on its wee glovilg To guide fairies in their flight And their way attend?



ferring to him as Feter. After concluding her story, she showed them a picture of the saint, whereupon a small boy burst into tears, exclaiming between sobs, "I—I always thought Peter was a rabbit."

My Dad'e Chicken.

Dumbbell Pomes.
The mule, he is a guntle beast,
And so is man.
He's antisfied to be the least,
And so is man.
Like man, he may be taught some tricks,
He does his work from 8 to 6;
The mule, when he gots mad he kicks,
And so does man.
Billio 8.

Woman wore Garibaldi waists and the popular hair dress was called the "waterfall" (in the '60s)?—Mrs. E.

41 11 18 41 0 hit—Tobin, Home run—Severeic, Stolen — Evans. Bassa on balls—Shocker, 2; her, 2; Burna, 2; Gray, 2; Harris, 1; ick out—Shocker, 4; Mocker, 1; Harris, 1; Gray, 5; in 1:3; annings; Mocker, 4 in Burns, 5 in 2:3. Loding pitcher—Gray — SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS. PHILADEL Phila Two base hits-Heimach, McMillan, Three base hits-Dries, Gerber, Stolen base-Willer, Hauser, Struck out-Vangilder, 2: Heimach, L. Umpiecs-Owens and Rowland.

Tunney and Greb Matched

# STAR CARD ON BILL AT AURORA TONIGHT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

I USED TO DO A HUNDRE VAROS IN ELEVEN FLAT WHEN I WAS IN

COLLEGE AND I CAN DO IT

At Potsville, Ps.—Ad Stone knocked out
K. O. Sansum [1].
At Fremont, O.—Harry Greb best Tiger
Flowers [10].
At New Haves, Conn.—Kid Kapinn best Pal
Meyan [10]; referee disqualified Moran.
Tracey Ferguson best Vis Borg [10].
At Cincinnati—Tommy Hughes best Willie
Sullivan 1[0]. Bose Guest stopped Charile
Ward [1]. Jos Guerry best Vis Ross [5].
Kid Wooten stopped Young Gary [2]. Steve
Copeland stopped Jimmie Crouse [1].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. the way, you fellows, and let Slivers get away in front." answered Dwyer.

H. M. B.

About The "System."

We tried "H. A. M.'s system " and it cost my Sweetle \$7 to let me shift gears in a little suburb just northwest of Chi. He was on a visit from Canada, and I didn't think he could get \$7 worth of one arm during his short stay, but he said it was worth it.

Press club tourney at Edgewater Monday.

When you were a tisy tot, Did you ever seek the spet Where suspended hung the pot At the rainbow's end?

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Ernie Gooseman of Milwaukee and Eddie Anderson of Moline, strong contenders for the feather-weight title for merly held by Johnny Dundee, but now left vacant because of Johnny's inability to make the weight, will meet in the main event of Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora tonight. They will box eight rounds and weigh 124 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A Sunday school teacher was telling her class of youngaiers about Saint Peter, referring to him as Peter. After concluding her story, she showed them a picture of the contents to determine a 128 pound champion, but the same is true of Ray Miller of Chicago, Joe Pagliana of Louisville, and Patsy Flanagan of St. Louis, all of whom will appear on to night's card.

Every One Wants Title.

Managers of Goozeman and Anderson yesterday asserted they will post substantial forfeits for appearance of their boxers in any sort of an elimination series to determine a world's featherweight champion. In fact, the same is true of every manager who handles a featherweight, and in time practically every state in which boxing is legalized will lay claim to a featherweight champion.

It will be the second meeting of Anderson and Goozeman. About a year ago they clashed in St. Louis, and the Cream city battler won by a technical knockout in the seventh round when Anderson broke his left hand. Up to the time of the accident honors were about even. It should be a fast, clever bout, featured by action in every

### PIRATES BREAK EVEN.

### PIRATES BREAK EVE

ISN'T WHAT YOU WIN LOSE - IT'S THE NCIPLE OF THE THING.

82598 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Time. '23 2-5. '48 2-5. 1:01 2-5. 1:08 4-5. Winner b. c., by Last Coin or High TimePrecious Pearl, Trained by L. Jones. Went to post at 3:44. At post 2 minutes. Start
good. Wen driving, second same, third same. Scratched: Riviera. 111. Lee O'Coiner
broke well but had to be urged hard, responded gamely after losing ground into
stretch, and, finishing fast, overhauled Mark Master in last twenty yards. Mark Master saved much ground in stretch, but tired slightly in last sixtenth. Louis Rubenstein showed most early speed but tired badly in stretch. Moon Magic had no mishaps.
Others were never seriously in the running.

82600 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Grace Hamilton purse, Purse \$1,000. Threerear olds. Claiming. Value to winner \$700, second \$200 third \$100.

SET BL.Monty 106. 1 8 8 8 W.R.Martin 12 8 3 8.

c. :241-5. :491-5. 1:163-5. 1:423-5. 1:491-5. Winner br. g.. by Huca-Anec
Trained by F. Rusche. Went to post at 4:33. At post 2 minutes. Start good
salty, second driving, third same. Scratched: Mary Ellen Q. 93: Torick. 10;
sphs: Attilia. 4: Merrimac. 3. Huonec, going in his best form, moved up wit
around the others after reaching the stretch and was well in hand at the en
was well up from the start and saved much ground for entire trip, but was no
nough. Attilia was forced back at first turn, but came fast during stretch
egan tiring in last furlong. Merrimac bored in beginning the first turn as
agiam when he cut sharply across to take command. The Foreigner boiled a

# **NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS**

BECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming \$3 year olds, 1 mile—\*Kufyis, 102; \*Praiseworthy, 107; \*Mason Towie, 107; \*Oksechobes, 107; \*Townsend, 107; \*Glammore, 107; \*Babbing, 102; \*Furor, 102; \*David Girl, 102; \*Zillah, 102; Ebony Belle, 107; \*Battle Shot, 102; \*Whiff, 107, TRIRD RACE, pure \$1,000, claiming, 3 rear olds and up, 6 furious,—Akerknocker, 115; \*Locust Leaves, 105; Wireless, 115; Eddle Jr., 115; \*Molinero, 110; Bed Lega 110; Fww Acres, 110; Lavinia, 110; Corto, 110; \*Put and Take, 105; \*Sunny Ducrow, 105; \*Bessie Leighton, 105; Yoogeria, 110; Dixie Dix, 110.

SELECTIONS

DAILY RACING FORM'S

E-Malden & year olds, pur

By FRENCH LA Baby bluebloods of the the spotlight at Hawthorn and the Kentucky colt Lee played the leading rôle who played the leading rôle who he
the \$1.500 cup race by a sek ;
the Chicago colt, Mark is iter.
Down in Kentucky late if he se
this same Lee O. Cotner w
as one of the best 2 year, its of
year. Talk of victory for im in
1925 Kentücky Derby was ren he
He raced about all the soi 2
olds in Kentucky into dectar ou
the Latonia meeting, but in his
other Chicago start ran second
Senator Camden's Pas Seul earn
the meeting.

Aside from the harvest they scaped on Cotner, the players also satted away another bank roll in the secsix furiong route. Lorena Mar and the Chicago cott, Body G owned by Tony Barrett, share public's fancy with the winner they had to be content with div

with a rush in the streets to the opener and Earl Poole did lizawis with Old Eelman in the second.

Malthus made all the early running in the initial contest, but quit in the stretch after My Dream had collare him. Hobson raced past him to se second money and Ike. Well's Wil Wells was third. The winner's margin was four lengths.

was four lengths. Martha Moo event. Pollymars won east ', with the long shot, Viennese, second, and Colfin third. Dorius and Attillia split the rest of the purse after Hucaec col-lected first money in the closing num-

GREB DEFEATS FLOWERS, BUT

CAN'T LAND K. O.

Fremont, O., Aug. 21.—Special.)—Harry Greb, world's i delleweight champion, beat Tiger Flow 7s. Atlants colored boxer, in ten ro nds before 14,000 fans tonight. The boxed at catchweights.

Greb won most of the rounds. Both fighters tried hard to land a knockout but neither executed any damage. Both boys showed clever boxing tactics.

The crowd did not like Referee Kennedy's action in always warning Flowers to break and letting Greb alone. Flowers protested several times to Referee Kennedy at Greb's backhand blows.

FOUR NATIONS IN

FIRST MATSHOW

that will rip the lid of the game and start the brawnysh their annual race for pitales and the all importatives entered in the field Italy, with Renato Gar, whom Spain has pitted former, Andree Costanos, in with the gaint steinke, posing the mighty Teutor Seigwert.

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| HOGS.                            |        |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| RECEIPTS [estimated], 2          | 2,000. | -101   |
| Bulk of sales                    | 9.65   | 103    |
| Butchers, 180@250 lbs            | 9.754  | 210.2  |
| Heavy and mixed packing          | 8.400  | BLA:   |
| Rough heavy packing              | 8.104  |        |
| Medium weights                   | 9,000  |        |
| Light bacon, 160@190 lbs         | 9.604  |        |
| Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs. |        |        |
| Stags, subject to dockage        |        |        |
| CATTLE.                          | TARGE. |        |
| PECETPTS (estimated) 1           | 0.000. | EST DE |

hogs yesterday, raising the day's general average price to \$9.40 and top to \$10.25, against a top and average of \$9.30 and \$10.00, respectively, on the previous Thursday. Prevailing quotations are highest in nearly two weeks and 25@35c above last Monday. Little change in quality was apparent and, with buyers discriminating against inferior grades, about \$.000 were added to the number carried over from midweek, leaving 16.000 in the pens at the slose, running largely to thin in beween kinds and common "grassy" tock. The latter kinds were practially unsaiable at from 50e to as much \$3.00 below choice corn feds of the same of the state of the same o

100250 higher. Fifty-six head of fancy 77-lb. Texas bred steers fed in Illinois ald to Wilson at \$11.25, the highest in wer a month for steers averaging below .000 lbs. A good number of 747@1050-lb. earlings sold at \$10.50@11.00. While ght weights of good quality found ready nilet. "grassy" offerings and good to hole heavy steers sold slowly at lower rices. Fancy 1,869-lb. steers went to corris at \$11.10 with 1,565 lbs. average high as \$11.00. Butcher stock sold merally steady and calves 50c higher, we reacting \$14.00. Stockers and feeds dull and weak.

LIVE STOCK MOVIMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Beceipts— Cattle, Calvea. Hogs. Sheep,
Wed., Aug. 20.11.430 1.620 13.523 18.306
Est. Aug. 21.10.000 2.500 22.000 16.000 Week aro.....57,085 9,687 109,186 65,727 Week aro.....51,239 9,804 132,274 67,286 Year aro.....56,510 10,083 129,770 81,078 Wed., Aug. 20. 4.552 45 3.662 4.796 Est. Aug. 21. 4.000 50 5.500 4.000

Week are ...17.425 237 29.408 14.307 Week are ...16.084 243 20.288 16.870 Tear are ....17.933 891 38.404 28.613

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

| Receipts | Rice | Ric Total bg., 484 28 47 68 .... ... Last Tr., 242 18 28 110 ....

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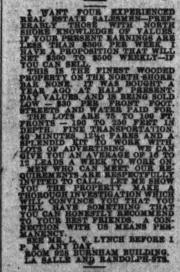
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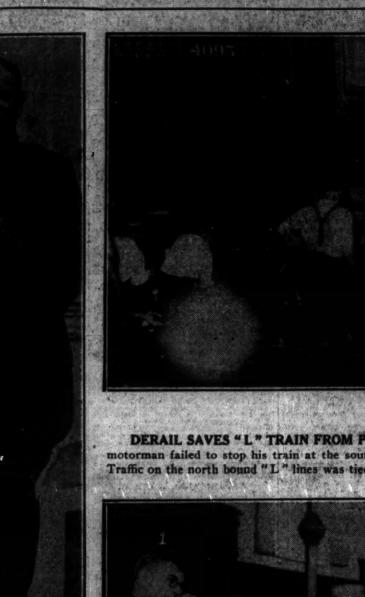
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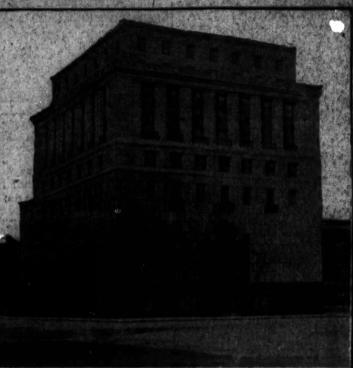
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Patrolman Walter Duffy
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when "L" hits derail.



[Wide World Photo.] VISITS SON'S GRAVE. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge John Coolidge, the President's father, photographed on the way to the grave of Calvin Jr.



DEFENSE OPENS LAST STAGE OF FIGHT TO SAVE LEOPOLD AND LOEB FROM THE ROPE. Following Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage's impassioned plea for the hanging of the confessed slayers of Robert Franks, the defense had its loning. Attorney Walter Bachrach, one of the trio of counsel for the youths, is seen beginning his plea for mercy. (1) Judge Caverly, (2) Walter Bachrach, (3) Clarence Darrow, (4) Benjamin Bachrach, (5) Leopold, and (6) Loeb.



WINS ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE. Raymond Hood, co-designer of The Tribune Tower, wins competition for design of building to be constructed here by Polish National alliance. (Story on page nine.)



HUNTING THE SPEED BUG. Dr. James F. Forbes examines motorists who break speed laws of west park system. He says that investigation shows that forty per cent of the offenders have poor vision.

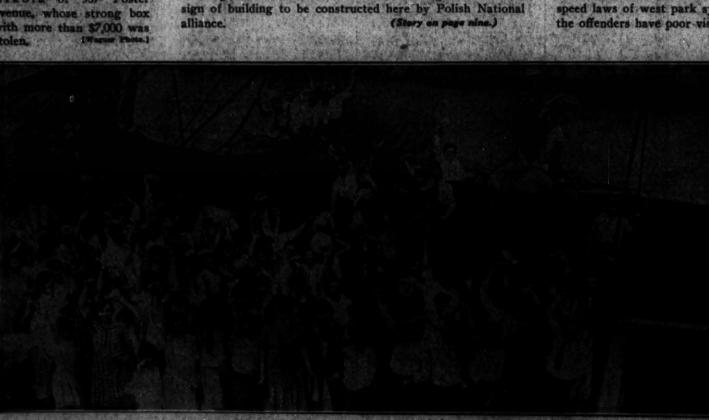
(Story on page three.)



DENIES INJURY. William Jennings Bryan is only bruised in auto wreck near SHOT. Leo Serdinski is severely wounded in mysterious fashion. He is at the county hospital.



THEIR FAMILY IS INCREASED. Princess daughter of England's king, and Viscount Lascelles a parents of a second son. They are seen with their first bot [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] (Story on page on (Story on page on



SALLY JOY BROWN GIVES A CIRCUS PARTY. Some 100 children, winners in a letter writing contest, are guests of Sally Joy Brown of The Tribune. Her party yesterday was one of a series given for Chicago children at loop theaters, amusement parks, and ball games.

(Story on page thirteen.)

MICHIGAN AVENUE DEVELOPS FLAW.
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